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NOTES ON MANITOBA.

DEAR SIR: Knowing that there are quite

a number of people in the same county, and

it is high time they should know what

the climate, water, soil, etc., etc., etc.,

unpleasant, and premature death, unless

attended to promptly and treated right.

The only discovery which has ever been

made in the scientific or medical world is

a certain remedy for all such troubles is

Warner's Safe Cure. Made from a tropical

plant and vegetable, it acts at once, and

naturally upon the organs which pro-

duce these distressing troubles, carrying

health to the entire system and banishing

the most serious evils which can

afflict man or woman, and which are

known as dysentery, cholera, etc., etc.,

and the primary danger arises from

the fact that the symptoms they manifest

are not recognized, but are attributed

to some minor disorder, which, by being

attended to, is prevented, to fasten itself

upon the system. That one-half of physical

disorders arise from imperfect kidneys is

a new but settled truth, and that these

disorders may be prevented by using

Warner's Safe Cure is equally true. Thousands

of people, including prominent physicians,

have been cured by its use. It is a

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FIFTY PARAGRAPHS

PITHY PARAGRAPHS.

The candy and the corrosive substances were kept on the same shelf in a Nebraska store. One man was killed.

Absinthe has a powerful rival in Paris: the form of a beverage made from Alga plants and known as *Amer Picon*.

The St. Gothard Railroad is evidently doing a great deal for Italy. Among its benefits, it has developed an egg trade which promises to be of vast magnitude.

The statistics, as given by the *Detroit Press*, shows that a California stage received \$4,581 in ten months, but in another six months it received \$1,681.

This fashion for minute investigation not subsiding; a paper on the salivary glands of insects was recently read before the Odontological Society of Great Britain.

M. Fourmant has concluded a series of great experiments upon trichinae in man. He finds that to pack the diseased meat for fifteen months does not kill the parasites; mice fed upon the meat die of trichinosis.

The preparations for the Czar's celebration are of enormous magnitude. Millions of glass factories and potteries have received orders for 400,000 brandy and liquor glasses of strong make and various colors.

Mrs. Bowers is three feet high. She lives in California with her husband and two daughters, all of whom are ordinary size. At table she sits in a high chair. Her husband is a rigid disciplinarian, and the children submit to being whipped by her.

The Chicago public schools were closed for the first time on Friday. A Chicago paper says that

It is proposed to erect a Montgolfier monument at Annonay, where, on June 4, 1783, the first Montgolfier balloon was launched. Montgolfier was son of a paper manufacturer, and Annonay, thirty miles from Lyons, is still a centre of the paper industry.

The wife of Thomasson, the infamously known Chinese murderer of Bremerhaven, died in an insane asylum in London.

husband's frightful crime robbed her reason. She always supposed him still alive, and at the time of her death imagined that he had caused the loss of Cumbrina, by another crime like that of Bremerhaven. She was a woman of fine education, and somewhat of a thorass.

Pottery in Persia.

The ceramic history of Persia, in the absence of documents that might throw light on the matter, is only to be reached by objects themselves, and the closest approach even when pursued by the most self-critical investigator, is full of doubt and hesitation. A great deal that has been printed concerning the manufactures of Iran is a tissue of errors. Ancient Persian civilization, in its industrial art, is only to be reached by a long and arduous process of sifting, where, backward, beginning from modern times, the process is not infrequently

itself at every stage, merely bewilders and misleads. Whereas the Greeks make the annals of Iran begin with Cyprus, the Persians go back even to Kaiomars, King of the world, and misty as are the Arabic traditions through which we get at the apocryphal Rustan, hero of the oldest Persian epic, there is a character of truthfulness about them almost practical enough to take the place of truth. All imaginary records

early Persian potters' work are so ex-
 ceptional that the very existence of pot-
 tery as a manufacture of Persia has been
 doubted. The Dutch, who took whatever
 lessons they could find to Holland, were
 so indifferently with Chinese products
 they were afterward unable to distin-
 guish between the two. It is now admitted
 that the Persians have a hard paste pot-
 tery, translucent glaze, and that they have
 improved it to a point rivaling the work
 of the Chinese. But it is not the same

the Chinese Empire is held to be a
but, in any case, the Persian art is
to China, as may be conclusively dem-
onstrated by etymology, the Chinese word
having been applied to pottery by the
Persians. Any Persian porcelain with
decoration under the glaze, while
short in exquisite purity of the Nanki-
ng, is, from its rarity, highly valued.—
Daily Telegraph.

Health.
A daily action of the bowels is essential to good health under all circumstances, want of it engenders the most painful and fatal diseases. Nature prompts this action with great regularity, most generally at breakfast. Hurry or excitement will impede that prompting, and the result is a disordered nature. Her regular routine must not be interfered with, and harm is done. The

thing which most persons do not need to postpone, and in the case of riding to a delay of one or two hours is inevitable. This never can occur with impunity in any single instance, to any person. This very little thing—postponing the daily bowel action—failing to have with regularity—is the cause of all colic, piles, and anal fistulas, to say nothing of the various other forms of disease: fever, peptic, headache, and the whole family of ailments. A man had better lose

ner, better sacrifice the earnings of a day than repress the call of nature; for this inevitably lead to constipation, the constant and aggravator of almost every day. To arrange this thing safely, bro should be had at such an early time will allow a full half hour's leisure before the cloac of the meal and the time of for business.—*Half's Journal of Health*

It is but a little over a century since the first horse was imported into Sydney, Australia, and whether this equine progenitor the first settlers regarded him, came from Valparaiso or from the Cape of Good Hope is still a disputed question. Not many years elapsed from the introduction of horses to a country where soil, climate, geographical position and circumstances all seemed to favour the race before a few specimens had been introduced into the circumlocution of the

They bred and multiplied with amazing rapidity. The result is that thousands of thousands of horses now run wild in Australia, and especially in Queensland, the northern districts of New South Wales. They are, for the most part, spindle-shaped, flat-sided, cat-hammered, straight-legged brutes, which, according to A. C. Grant, the lively author of "Life in Queensland," would be derisively unchained at Aldridge's for two cents.

piece.—*From the Hour,*

[illegible]

LEAVEN OF HUMOR.

dark day in Egypt came the
has it occurred to anyone
Number One?
the man for a church sexton.
to have no music in his solo.

men discovered on an eastern farm. This is not Micah, though there is a profit in mica. Residents of Jerusalem, upon a morning, thank God they are women. The women look at God with a hearty amen.

sword drove Adam and Eve
out of Eden?" "They had
to make them sweat."

He met Nanday morning at one
drug store: "Hello, Charlie,
morning dram!" "Well, no,
but I have no scruples about

Joseph Cook says that, under the betrothal tie, a Hindoo is not a slave, if her spouse is different in this country. Here she is lower than a slave, as she lives.

For instance, a shoemaker takes two wives, and the legal es up as to which he shall sup- rich discard, is it not true that he should stick to the last?

"You run her first-class," remarked a stranger to the conductor.

Faxon bought a horse from the Austin church, and shortly the following conversation was had: "I have swindled me with that old me last week." How so?" "The clergyman, very much surprised.

RIGHT THOUGHTS.

—*Shakespeare.*

as of body was ever esteemed to
in a due reverence to God,—Ba-
on is the silken string running
pearl chain of all virtues,—
Hien makes a blessing dear ;
not Heaven, if we know what it

—Suckling.
 r is worth doing at all, is worth
 —Chesterfield.
 a love life ? then do not squander
 at is the stuff life is made of.—
 Franklin.
 e is a plant of slow growth in an
 —William Pitt.

It is a comedy to those that think,
To those who feel.—*Horace Wal-*
parts of oak are our ships,
parts of oak are our men.
—*David Garrick.*
not worthily should be measured
er line—by deeds, not years.—

more simple than greatness;
the simple is to be great.—*Bismarck*

The actions of the just
are sweet and blossom in the dust.
—*Shirley*.

The multitude of most men is but a secret
receiving greater benefits.—*La
Fontaine*.

can constitute good breeding that
d nature for its foundation.—
God was never friend to man.—
y mourn that mourn without a
yron.
ad habit will mar an otherwise

Character, as an ink drop soileth the page.—*Bacon.*

servant Girl in the South.
 ted housewife and housekeeper :
 what shall we do about ser-
 vants are the bane of keep-
 The colored servant grow stead-
 She is uncleanly, wasteful, pil-
 and, story-telling. She robs

ly to feed her children, or her friends, or to give away. If she keys she helps herself. If I eat the food, she is too sharp for makes her dough too soft, and the keys to get more chicken it. Her tricks are talk about sharpness. One stupid twit a dozen ladies. My hair-

are used to dust or wipe dishes. The finest dishes are broken or discolored. They broke themselves upon their own feet. The old-fashioned servants of slavery days are gone, and soon will be entirely gone. The generation of servants are careless and getting worse. Think of servants monthly or often!

Why, the best cook I have had
to turn off because I found out
he is the chain-gang for theft,"
pleaded and gentle lady wrung
despair over the colossal and
unsolvable problem. — *Augusta*
Clark

Flowers Around a Pulpit.
 an, who was supplying for the
 which was docketed with "art-
 ened to bring into his sermon
 on the growth of the flower
 i. To clinch the illustration
 y best effect he reached to a
 yers which stood near the pul-

about to pluck from it a pretty flower," said he, "the rich colors of the flower. Note its delicate fragrance from a little seed, no the head of a pin." Just then, with a hand and finger, he laid hold of the delicate, dainty and presumptuous thing, with a view to removing it from the basket and holding it up to show his sudden disgust to find

The congregation smiled, and pushed on with his sermon as

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Call and see our stock of

Garden and Flower Seeds.

A fine assortment of Short
Paper and Bordered expected
in a few days.

A well selected stock of
Plain and Fancy Rubber Balls,
White Lead and Paint Oil
at bottom prices.

Duggists' Sundries in great
variety.

PARKER & BUTLER.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The French are not going to have it all their own way on the Congo after all, and it is only a matter of time before they will be better off.

They are "working off" the French, and the organization of the French in the Congo is not going to be broken up after all. It is more than doubtful if it will be.

It seems quite possible that there may be trouble on the European Continent during the summer. The French are craving for what they call "the Congo" and the lower half of the Congo is not going to be broken up after all. It is more than doubtful if it will be.

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OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

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ONTARIO STATISTICS.

The registration of births, deaths and marriages in Ontario for the year 1910 is as follows. The registration of births, deaths and marriages in Ontario for the year 1910 is as follows.

KEEPING UP APPEARANCES.

How many lives are made a daily struggle and how many are made a daily struggle. How many lives are made a daily struggle and how many are made a daily struggle.

NEW SUBURBS AT WEST TORONTO.

Notes indicating the great amount of money that is being spent in the suburbs of Toronto. Notes indicating the great amount of money that is being spent in the suburbs of Toronto.

